## AMOUNT DUE ON LAST

Bonus Is Boosted Fifty Per cent. One-fifth To Be Given Regular Paydays and Balance Bemi-

THE Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, by its President, A. W. T. Bottomley, announces through The Advertiser this morning the new wage scale for plantation laborers, to apply to all wage earners now on the payrolls AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN at twenty-four dollars a month, regular payment without the bonus, or under.

The new scale is a most liberal one, under existing sugar prices, being based on the bonus system. As sugar prices stand today, the ninety-four per cent over the regular wage.

One most liberal feature of the increase is that it is antedated to April 1, which means that the laborers will receive this present payday an aggregate amount of approximately \$120,000 more than they suppose they have earned, tial while for the month of April the amount to be paid out in the regular bonus will be \$480,000.

### Three Outstanding Features

There are three outstanding features of the new scale, which is wholly a bonus increase. The bonus is increased by fifty per cent. One-fifth of the bonus for each month will be disbursed with the regular monthly pay. The balance of eighty per cent of the bonus will be paid semi-annually instead of, as heretofore, annually.

All laborers, including all short term contractors, share in the A Necessary Proviso

paid class, will be increased to days than they do at present. twenty dollars a month, which Bonus Percentage Increased means a further substantial addi- as follows: ion to the amounts to be earned as a bonus.

### How It Works Out

the increase will work out as fol- the earnings or wages as the case may lows: for a laborer whose earnings be and for every dollar increase over for a month of twenty days increased one and one-half per cent; so amounts to twenty dollars. On the that with sugar averaging eighty dolprice of sugar as it stood yesterday, his bonus would be ninety per cent instead of ten per cent as at present; ninety dollars per ton, thirty per cent of his wages, or eighteen per cent; \$100 per ton, forty-five per dollars. Of this bonus amount he cent; \$110 per ton, sixty per cent, and so on in like proportion. would receive twenty per cent Laborers Entitled To Bonus with his regular wages, or three would be \$141 (6) received in bonus will be paid at the end of the wages and monthly bonuses and bonus period.

In his official announcement of the new wage scale, Mr. Bottomley

"In view of the high prices which the plantations are receiving for sugar, it has been decided by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, after extended deliberation and careful consideration of the a bonus on the basis of wages at the various classes of inborers and divers rate of twenty four dollars per month, ity of work, to recommend to the plan provided they work not less than twen tations that an increase be made in the compensation of their laborers; and that the increase can best be effected through enlarging and extending the and the balance at the end of the bonus through enlarging and extending the scope of the existing sliding scale bon-us which is based upon the price of raw sugar, rather than by a direct increase in the rate of wages.

# INCREASE GIVEN AMERICANS WILL EVACUATE MEXICO WITHIN TWO MONTHS SUGAR REACHES BY PLANTERS IS BY THAT TIME BANDITRY IS EXPECTED TO BE CRUSHED

Navy Department Is Ready To **Build Monster Ships** 

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 4.—The house ommittee on anval affairs yesterday and Retroactive Wage Is Big incorporated in the naval appropriation bill appropriations of \$3,000,000 for the monster drydocks it is planned to construct at Norfolk and League MONTH ABOUT \$480,000 are to be fitted to accommodate the

battlecruisers, averaging about 30,000 ons net burden Secretary Daniels, in a statement to the committee yesterday, told that body that the country is prepared to begin work on five dreadnoughts, five battlecruisers, nine scoutcruisers, twen-Annually Instead of Annually ty-two torpedoboat destroyers and an unlimited number of submarines with-

the word, ordering shipbuilding con-cerns to abandon their private work. The construction of these vessels, added the secretary, could be completed in half the time, if the houses would authorize the constructors to employ three shifts of men, working day and night, but such a plan would increase the cost forty per cent.

## SHIPS FOR PACIFIC

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-It is unofficially reported here that the Angle-American Tobacco Company has purchased the steamers Nevadan and Nebraskan, from the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, and will place the increase possible to be earned is vessels in the run from New York to Oriental ports, via the Panama canal.

> to be along the following lines: Monthly Payment of Bonus

> "The percentage of the bonus to be increased fifty per cent. The bonus system to be extended so that all laborers on the plantations-contractors of all kinds, as well as day men-shall par-ticipate therein. Also that a substanproportion of the bonus be paid nonthly and the balance, if any, paid it the end of the bonus year.

he provision that the bonus shall be raid only to those who remain a whole ear upon the plantation and average 240 days work for the year will be done away with. Any laborer who is work ing on the plantation at the end of the onus year shall receive his bonus for each and every month of the previous year during which he has worked twen-

ty days.
"The condition requiring twenty days labor per month to entitle any laborer to a bonus is retained with the same provision that if he is sick disabled or excused by the manager, he shall be entitled to the proportion of bonus for the days he has worked.

"It is deemed necessary to retain this feature of the bonus system in or-The minimum wage of eighteen der to discourage loafing and encourage dollars a month now paid to the efficiency. Under this provision a man Filipinos who have only recently per cent of his time; and if it were arrived, representing the lowest not retained many men would work less

"The changes and modifications are

"The present rate of bonus is to be increased fifty per cent and will be calculated on the following scale: If the New York price for sugar averages seventy one dollars per ton the bonus Reduced to dollars and cents will be one and one-half per cent of seventy one dollars the bonus will be

with his regular wages, or three dollars and sixty cents, leaving ty-four dollars per month and under fourteen dollars and forty cents to and all short term contractors, such as be paid to him in the semi-annual bonus for the month of April. Provided he worked the minimum ings. To such men twenty per cent of fwenty days a month required for their mouthly earnings will be paid monthly on account of the annual bonus the bonus, his six months earnings due October 31, and the balance of the

"For example: A laborer (whether eighty-six dollars and forty cents day man or short term contractor) who in the semi-annual bonus, a total has performed twenty days, work durfor six months of \$228, or an avering a given month and was und
say twenty dollars will be paid an adage monthly wage of thirty-eight vance of twenty per cent on account of his annual bonus, or four dollars, so that he will receive for the month twenty four dollars. Should the average price of augar call for a forty per ent bonus he would be paid on October

31, an additional twenty per cent. Cultivation Contractors

"In regard to cultivation contractors it being impossible to determine what their earnings will be until their con tracts are completed, they will be paid year.

"For example: Assuming a cultiva ing your stay and your living in Ha tion contractor works twenty-six days wan all the more appreciable and en a month; he will receive monthly twen joyable

General Obregon Announces That ZEPPELIN DRIVEN ON Border Conference Has Been An Eminent Success

ASHINGTON, May 4.—American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico within two months according to despatches from El Paso, following the conference be-tween Generals Scott, Function and

This report was received here last night as confirming earlier announce-ments that the conference had agreed to the "gradual withdrawal of Ameri-can forces from Mexico."

The generally accepted opinion is that set forth in other despatches from the Texas border city, declaring that Mexican officers regard the bandits un-

der Villa as completely crushed.

Banditry Soon Will Cease

They say that in two months all vestlargest known superdreadnoughts and ages of the Villista forces will have been wiped out of existence, even if

Villa himself remains at large.
In a formal statement after the completion of his conference with General Scott and General Funston, General Obregon said last night: "The atmosphere has been complete-

ly cleared by this conference. There is not the slightest tension remaining, and while no formal agreement has been reached by the conferees we have made favorable progress toward that much to be desired objectives." Carranza May Conform

It is understood that the tentative agreement, which was drawn up by the conferees, will be submitted to General Carranza as seen as possible, and it is believed will meet with his entire

The removal of American troops from south of the border, it was asserted last night, is to begin soon. On their march north the Americans are not to enter any Mexican town, and will avoid, wherever possible, any contact with the Mexicans.

General Obregon, it is asserted, has agreed to continue the search for Villa with all the Carranza troops he can command for the work, and is to capture the bandit leader as soon as pos-

"This extension of the bonus system ty per cent of twenty-four dollars or four dollars and eighty cents as an advance on his bonus and the balance of the bonus, whatever it may be, at the termination of the annual bonus period. "This bonus does not affect in any marner his regular contract earnings.
Autedate the Raise

"It is suggested that these changes go into effect as of April 1, 1916, and the airst settlement thereunder made t the end of the bonus year.

'Another important change in that the provision that the bonus shall be aid only to those who remain a whole wages of the newly arrived Filipinos.

be advanced from eighteen dollars to twenty dollars per month."

### ONSUL-GENERAL MOROI INVESTIGATES

Hon. Rokuro Moroi, Japanese consul-general, has completed his tour of a mutual purpose and end in all under investigation of the Japanese schools, takings and enterprises. Do this and factories and business firms in the city. you will find Hawaii a paradise, indeed, the condition of his countryman in the plantations in Oahu and wherever he He has now pegun an investigation of goes he addressed gatherings, encour-aging and admonishing them in the things where encouragement and ad goes he addressed gatherings, encourthings where encouragement and admonishment is necessary.

From eight yesterday morning to ten was busy visiting the Japanese laborers in the Wahiawa pineapple section and the sugar cane divisions of the Waialua Agricultural Company at Haleiwa, Kawailes and Waislus, where he addressed the men. On Tuesday he visit ed Alea and Waipahu and also made addresses at these two plantations to the laboring men. Through the courtesy of the plantation managements the

consul-general was given every facility to observe thoroughly conditions wher ever he has visited so far. He visited the camps and made a particular ex amination of the lavatories, laundries. and bathhouses, and, of course, the sugar mills, schools, pineapple canner ies and other plants, Good Advice to Laborers

The addresses of the consul-genera have been well listened to everywhere and he has been cordially received throughout. He advises his countrymen to make this Territory their home, to live and co-operate in peace and har-mony with the American residents and people of all other nationalities, He encourages thrift among his people and advises the laboring man, for his own good and that of his family as well for the sake of the country he lives in, to save and hoard up a competence, at least for a rainy day and old age.

"You must adopt not only in theory, but in fact, the old saying: 'When in Rome do as the Romans do,' as long as you live in Hawaii," he has re-peatedly told his audiences. "How would you feel if you were at home in Japan -our native country-and foreigners who lived among you would not obey the laws and refuse to follow the habits and customs of Japan? Would you think well of them if they formed separate and exclusive com munities of their own in our own country? You would not. You should always think of this and act according

Deprecates Luxury and Extravagance "My fellow-countrymen, in this country you have learned to yearn for luxury and probably have become extravagant and, unless I am much mis taken, there is all the more reason for thrift and saving in Hawaii among you all. I dare advise you. I advise you to invest your savings in safe and profitable enterprises in Hawaii, instead of sending what your economy and good reason allows you to accumulate to Japan--your native coun-

This will help and aid you in mak

Big German Air Raider Meets Doom In Gale

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 4.- Another Zeppelin the L-20 bas been driven ashore in Norway and completely destroyed, according to despatches to this city last night from Norway. It is believed that she is one of the raiders which dropped bombs over the eastern counties England and southeastern Scotland yesterday. She evidently, was caught in a gale on her return trip and driven ashore in the Halso Firth. But few of her crew were rescued. The official report of the number of casualties re sulting from the last Zeppelin raid sets the total at 32. In all 100 bombs were

### MARCH EXPORT TRADE SMASHED ALL RECORDS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 4 .- All records for American export trade were broken during March, according to an official aunouncement made yesterday, by the department of commerce. The exports for the month totaled more than \$410,-600,000, or double the average for the month in any of the past five years. The imports amounted to \$214,000,000. The department predicted that the anaual trade balance will not fall short of \$2,000,000,000.

### MILITIA IN STRIKE ZONE OF TROUBLED STEEL REGION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PITTSBURGH, May 3 .- So serious the situation at Braddock and Rankin, where the labor troubles are acute, that militia has been sent to the scene.

"Leyasu, the first great shogun of the Tokukawa feudal government, used to encourage his Samurais by telling 'If you are inclined to live in luxury today, remember when you were in poverty yesterday and what the mor-row may bring you. Remember this all the time. Paradise of the World'

"In Japan and in many countries In Europe, many people, and especially those of the middle and poor classes, are now suffering because of this ten dency for auxury and from the high cost of living. But how about your-selves in Honolulu and in Hawaii else where? I think that these islands are not only the 'Paradise of the Pacific, but the 'Paradise of the World.'

"You should always endeavor to cul tivate and maintain closer relations between our and other nationalities in Hawaii and to co-operate and work to and your home will be all the more en-

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 15.-(Correspondent of The Associated Press)—The department of justice, vance of the libel suit against the Ham burg American Line steamer Odenwald. charged with a violation of President Wilson's neutrality proclamation of August, 1914, antil October. The case was set for trial in the federal court

here for April 20. In March, 1915, the Odenwald, after naving been warned by Federal authorities here not to attempt to leave port attempted to sail without clearance papers and was stopped by a solid ed across her how from the guns at El Morre, Warning blank shots were ignored, but after the solid shot the ship stopped turned around and has

been anchored in the harbor ever since. The attempted escape of the Odenwald occurred only a few days before the German sea raider Kronprinz Wilhelm entered Hampton Roads and in-

For several days before the Oden wald made her dash for the sea she had been stocking up with coal and provisions and many head of livestock also were placed aboard the vessel. At about the same time the Kronprinz Wilhelm was reported in these waters. The Odenwald asked the customs authori ties for clearance papers, giving Ham burg as her port of destination, but these papers were denied.

### LORIMER IS CLEARED OF WRECKING A BANK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) CHICAGO, May 4 .- William Lorimer, ormer United States senator from Iling the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank. The former senior vice president of the bank, Charles B. Munday, was convicted last November, and sentenced to five years in prison. Many of the witnesses who appeared against Munday also appeared against Lorimer.

### COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

EW YORK, May 4.— Sugar advanced yesterday to the highest record for the year, the marked advance being due to reports received that Great Britain is buying in the Cuban market for June deliveries, securing raws at figures in advance of parity. The sales were made at a price of 5.62 sales were made at a price of 5.62
1-2, equal to 6.64 for centrifugals
here. The price of refined has not
as yet been affected by the increased quotations on raws.

Teutons Are Literally Swept From Defenses North of Le Homme Mort

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, May 4.- Throwing back he German line north of Le Homme Mort, the French in one brilliant attack after another yesterday gained a great deal of the ground previously lost to the Germans, increasing their number of Teutonic prisoners by one hundred, and taking four machine guns which were protected by blockhouse defenses.

The attack began with the custom-ary heavy artillery preparation, the French, under General Petain, making most effective use of their famous "seventy-fives," which, at the short ranges on this front, are proving far more efficacious than the heavier guns of their own or the sneamy of their own or the enemy. Germans Swept From Trenches

Pouring down from the heights of Le Homme Mort, the Gallie troops iterally swept the Germans from the attacked trenches, entering them and consolidating their new positions with

out difficulty. On other sections of the French lin there were renewed artillery attacks and in the Argonne district, near Har aze, the Germans launched a flerce at tack, which, however, broke down un-der the fire of the French machine-guns

A German aeroplane is reported to have dropped bombs into Deal, Eng land, killing one person, but doing no other damage. The raider escaped, al though pursued by British airmen.

Slav Movement Alarms Sweden Sweden is reported to have becom larmed over the most recent move of Russin in fortifying in the Aaland Arhipelago, which forms a natural bar of Bothaia, and by the construction of a great unval base at the entrance of been only partially abated by the assurance of Petrograd that these forti fications are but temporary affairs, and are being constructed for defense against Germany only. By the treaty of 1998, Russia agreed not to make

## SUIT AGAINST LINER SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN DETAINED BY BRITISH

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. - Accord ing to despatches from New York city, officers of the Holland-American steam-Ryndam, which reached New York esterday appounced that as the ship was leaving Falmouth, two women, who claimed to be Americans and resi dents of this city, were taken off the vessel by British authorities, without explanation, and held for examination. They gave their names as Mrs. Ger-trude Evelin and Anna Maria Evelin, laughter of the former.

Investigation here shows that James E. Evelin, the husband of Mrs. Evelin, s a naturalized British subject. His wife was born in Germany, and was returning from a trip to Cassel, Germany, where she went about a year ago to settle an estate of a relative. Mrs. Evelin before her marriage was stenographer in the employ of the Hamburg American Steamship Com-pany. Her daughter is about five years

### SENATE COMMITTEE SHELVES ALL ITS FOREIGN PROBLEMS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, May 3.—The forhas indefinitely postponed action on all COMPULSION BILL PASSES pending resolutions affecting foreign affairs, including those dealing with the Mexican and European situations. linois, was found not guilty yesterday. The committee has determined that this is an inopportune time for an expression on peace and war.

### MOSQUITO NETTING SENT TROOPS IN MESOPOTAMIA

LONDON, April 15 .- (Correspondnce of The Associated Press)-Ten

# IS SAID TO BE SLIGHTED IN REPLY TO LAST NOTE

Semi-Official Report That Demands Made By President Wilson Have Been Deliberately Slighted Prompts Administration To Indicate Rupture Is Likely To Come Any Day

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The submarine crisis between the United States and Germany took another and most ominous turn yesterday, following the receipt of a despatch from Berlin announcing that the Kaiser's government apparently has dodged the issue raised by the American note on the repeated attacks made against merchant ships by Teuton undersea raiders. Berne despatches quote the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, to the effect that the note will be delivered to Ambassador Gerard today.

This despatch declared that it was reported semi-officially in Berlin that the reply from Wilhelmstrasse will "not decide whether the breach between America and this country must come, but leaves the decision with President Wilson's reply to the forthcoming German note."

American Demands Deliberately Slighted This is taken here as a deliberate slighting of the American government's demands for an immediate and definite reply, and an evident further effort on the part of the German government to stave off for another and indefinite period, the final break which now seems nearer and more certain than ever.

Earlier in the afternoon, prior to the receipt of the Berlin despatch resident Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing and Colonel House of Texas, the President's personal representative abroad, held a conference in the White House at which the submarine situation was discussed in all its bearings.

Delay of Answer Makes Bad Impression

As the discussion proceeded it was evident that the delay in the Ceutonic answer to Mr. Wilson's last communication, has created a distinctly bad impression throughout the country and in official circles in Washington.

Following the conference it was authoritatively announced that Mr. Wilson and his advisers have at last reached the conclusion that the issues, which Berlin apparently has been attempting to cloud and delay, must be met immediately. The end of this week was set as the last possible date for an answer from Berlin if diplomatic relations are to continue between the two countries.

Procrastination Cannot Be Tolerated It was pointed out that Mr. Wilson in his communication to Berlin ast week had made it most plain that no procrastination could be tolerated by the United States, which has shown unsurpassed patience in the past, but which has now reached the limit beyond which the administration feels that it is impossible to go.

It was also announced that Mr. Wilson had informed Mr. Lansing hat under no circumstances will the United States recede from any of it demands that Gerillany cease her present form of submarine warfare and adhere strictly to the legal restriction upon the use of her

submarines. It was announced here yesterday afternoon in cablegrams from Berlin that the text of the German note in reply to the last American protest practically ready for transmittal to Washington, though there are certain minor alterations that remain to be made.

rier between the Baltic and the Gulf No Doubt As To German Attitude Some of these require, it was declared, another conference between

> ter von Jagow, and officers at general headquarters, and the Kaiser The reports asserted that the reply will leave no doubts as to Germany's attitude. The note will communicate the exact nature of the instructions that are to be given to the commanders of German submarines, and such other data as may be necessary to give official Washington basis

he German chancellor, Doctor von Bethmann Hollweg, Foreign Minis

for judging the whole situation. This is the first definite intimation of the manner in which Germany proposes to meet the American demands, that she put an instant stop

to her present submarine warfare upon unarmed merchantmen. Neutral Nations Favor American Attitude

The American attitude toward the Teuton submarine warfare, is said to be gaining support among the neutral nations of the continent of Europe. Despatches from Madrid, via Paris, assert that the Spanish government is disposed to go to the open support of the American administration's submarine policy.

The sentiment in the Spanish capital it is reported, is that America is standing for a great principle and one that affects directly the welfare of all neutrals in this and future wars. The question, declared the Spanish authorities quoted, raised by the United States, is one that must be settled as speedily as possible, so that future commerce may be able to act advisedly.

The general belief in Madrid is that Germany has exceeded the limits set by law in her indiscriminate attacks upon merchantmen, and that she must be compelled to abandon the methods she has been using.

### WINE IN WHITE HOUSE HUGHES ENDORSED BY G. O. P. IN MICHIGAN SCORED BY METHODISTS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York., May 3,-A vigorous criticism that President Wilson is serving wine to banqueters at the White House is contained in a resolution submitted today to the Methodist general conference, in session here. The resolution was referred to the temperance committee.

## FIRST READING IN COMMONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 4 .- The military compulsion bill, introduced by the Liber-al government, passed its first reading in the house of commons yesterday. The vote of the house was received with tumultuous cheering.

### FOR A LAME BACK.

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### (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LANSING, Michigan, May 3.—The Republican state convention in session here today passed resolutions indorsing Justice Charles E. Hughes for the Republican presidential nomination.

### PEACE IN CALIFORNIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Both factions-regular Republican and pro gressive Republican-are sniffing the pipe of peace today, following yesterday's elections, in which the regulars won the contest for delegates to the national convention by an overwhelm-

Guy C. Earl of the "united" or progressive Republicans, attributes the victory of the regulars to the people's desires to dispense with the Demo cratic national administration.

Francis Keesling of the regulars as serted that the contest "has created no rupture and effort will be continuous for harmony."

### DIVER SINKS SPANIARD

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, May 3.—The Spanish teamer Vinifreda has been sunk by a submarine and one of her crew lost according to a Corunna despatch.